

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1951

Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Thursday generally fair and rather cold.

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

CHURCHILL GIVES HIS SECRET FOR PERPETUAL YOUTH

"Must Sleep Sometime Between Lunch and Dinner," He Tells Mfr.

STILL STAUNCH MAN

Medical Advisor Attests To Condition; Statesman Soon to Visit U. S.

Winston Churchill is coming to the United States to confer with President Truman early in January on vital Allied and East-West relations.

The British Conservative Party statesman who has returned to power after a six-year gap is 77, and the question has arisen: "Is he too old to handle today's tremendous problems?"

His friends say Churchill has "perpetual youth" and this first article in a series of four giving the human side of the great political leader tells the "secret" of Churchill's ability to accomplish much more than many men much younger.

By John E. Garlova
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

BRISTOL, Dec. 26—(INS)—Winston Churchill today is still alert and young enough in outlook to appreciate a bathing beauty in a bikini.

The 77-year-old Prime Minister proved this at a war veterans' party he attended in London with General Dwight Eisenhower.

The stage-show was dull and the

Continued on Page Four

Alexander Gregg, Age 88, Pennel, Dies Yesterday

PENNDEL, Dec. 26—A well-known resident of this borough, Alexander Gregg, 88, died Christmas morning at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Buchan, Mountaintown, N. J., where he had gone to pass the holiday season.

Mr. Gregg, who for many years had been employed as a loom fixer, retired several years ago. Born in Maryland he had resided at 206 Bellevue avenue for 52 years. His former residence was at Elk Mills, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg had marked the 67th anniversary of their wedding on Dec. 13th.

The survivors are his wife, Laura M. Gregg (nee MacDonald); three daughters, Mrs. Edward Turner, Mrs. James Donnelly, of Pennel, and Mrs. George Buchan, Mountaintown; also by three grandchil-

drren. The deceased was a member of Eden Council, No. 988, Order of Independent Americans, here; and of Washington Camp, No. 789, P. G. S. of A., Bristol. The former lodge will conduct service Friday evening at eight o'clock at the late home of the deceased, friends being invited to call there between seven and nine that evening. Service at 10:30 Saturday morning will be held at the Gregg home. Official will be the Rev. William S. Heist, pastor emeritus, and the Rev. Lewis D. Moore, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of Redeemer, Interment in Cherry Hill (Md.) Cemetery will be in charge of the Faust funeral home, Hulmeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg had left here for Mountaintown, Dec. 20th, and on Sunday evening Mr. Gregg was stricken ill. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday morning.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS
AT ROMA HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 42

Minimum 31

Range 11

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 31

9 32

10 35

11 38

12 noon 40

1 p. m. 41

2 41

3 42

4 41

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The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except
Sunday) at \$6.808 Beaver St.,
Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 816.
Only daily paper in lower Bucks
County.

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
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Serrill D. Detlefson
Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Treasurer
Treasurer

JOB PRINTING
The most complete commercial
printing department in Bucks County.
Work of any description prompt-
ly and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier

Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
Subscription price per year in advance, \$5.00. Six Months, \$2.50. Three Months, \$1.25.
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1951**MEN IN CHEMICAL ARMOR**

In the future, when the guns have been spiked forever and the tanks have been overrun by rampant weeds, perhaps people will wander into museums to see the accoutrements of the 1951 man in armor.

It will not be a suit of clumsy mail or iron plate—so heavy that its wearer had to be hauled on to his horse by a derrick. It will be light weight, chemically produced armor clothing—a vest, for example, made of nylon or fibreglas, capable of stopping a missile flying at speeds upward of 1,500 feet a second.

The guides will explain how the warriors of the Middle Ages had to have squires to help them on with their armor—and how, if unhorsed, the hapless knight would squirm on the field of battle like a turtle on its back.

This either made an awful bar out of Atkinson, or revealed that he was a deplorable innocent in the news writing business. What the Loyalty Board asked was:

How would Service pass up a chance to help an old buddy like Atkinson with a few secret documents—and then run his legs off between New York and Washington delivering bundles of secrets to a pro-Communist writer he says he didn't like very much?

It's a good question, one Service couldn't answer very well. And one that will probably eliminate any interest he might have had in writing his pal Atkinson a note of thanks for helping him out.

Another question that can be raised in connection with the Service affair concerns this business of guilt by association. Every time a government employee is tagged for running around with Communists the bleeding hearts almost drown in their own blood. It's not a crime to run around with Reds, is the refrain; and they've done a good job of selling the White House and various departmental Loyalty Boards on the idea.

But the strange part about all of this is that you never hear from this blubbering chorus whenever a government employee is ousted for suspicion of thievery or political fixing. How come? It's guilt by association when an Internal Revenue Bureau employee nobhobs with gangsters and gets fired for it, isn't it? It's guilt by association.

However, when will chemistry produce something to replace the helmet? This is the one piece of metal armor that has survived all other implements of protection. Its present design is not different from that of the ancients. When will science, with all its miracles, produce a light weight cap that will make bullets and other missiles bounce like peas off a tin roof?

IS CONEY BALONEY?

Neither the Federal Trade Commission nor the fur manufacturers are happy about the question of what to call furs. Other than mink furs, that is.

The FTC has the duty of ascertaining that furs of fur coats are called by their right names. As for the coat makers, for years they have let their imaginations run wilder than the animals that were the fur to begin with.

So it is that rabbit fur, dyed or clipped or otherwise denatured, became beaverette, northern seal, spotted lapin, sable coney and mink coney. Never—or hardly ever—has rabbit fur gone under the name of rabbit fur.

Just as muskrat became Hudson seal on many a price tag, rabbit went forth as almost anything else but. The fur people seem willing now to make concessions to the federal disciplinarians. But please, they beg, let the name coney be legal. Isn't coney just another name for rabbit?

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.
(Copyright, 1951
King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The old gimmick of getting your pals to shout about your virtues when in trouble with government loyalty investigations has backfired on John S. Service. When the Loyalty Review Board ruled that Service could no longer keep his top State Department job because of doubtful loyalty, it testily reminded him that an endorsement from one of his pals played a big part in the axing.

Brooks Atkinson, drama critic for the New York Times, where the scribblings of the Baltimore Bugle, Owen Lattimore, are considered literary jewels, in his pal Service can't think of his ouster. Service dashed off an appeal to Atkinson for an endorsement when he got cornered on the loyalty question. Atkinson, who trotted around China at Service's heels during the sellout of Chiang Kai-Shek, obliged. In fact he was so anxious to please that he let his typewriter run away with him.

Atkinson said that he had known Service for a long time and that there never was a State Department officer better at keeping secrets. He also prattled on about how tough it was as a newspaperman in China for him to get information out of Service. He said Service was a poor source of news and although there was a firm friendship between the two it never did Atkinson any good from a news standpoint.

Doris Bodecker is the daughter of Mrs. Laura E. Seip of Perkasie, has been employed in government offices since 1942. After serving on the staff of Congressman Kunkle, who resigned from the House to run for Senator, she assumed her duties with Vaughn last January.

Thelma Kiess, daughter of Paul E. Kiess, Councilman from Coopersburg, will be in charge of the Allentown office. Miss Kiess succeeded Marian E. Markley last January when Mrs. Markley took over her duties as a member of the Pennsylvania Assembly in Harrisburg.

June Lewis has been King's Secretary in his farm operation at Morrisville for 15 years.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

Candlelight service was held in Bensalem Methodist Church, Sunday. The "Story of Christmas," a cantata, was conducted by Albert W. Munson. Soloists were Irene Cross soprano; Katherine L. Welsh, alto; Samuel Brick, baritone; Raymond Inglin, tenor, accompanied by Constance Inglin. Organ prelude was by Constance Inglin, and invocation by the Rev. Edward W. Stiess, Hulmeville, followed by carols. Benediction was by the Rev. Wayne A. Dockhorn, pastor. Candlelighters were: Barbara Graham, Nancy Ott, Jacqueline Martin, Eileen G. Moore, Elsa Ott, Sara Ott, Alberta Tomlinson and Marion Vickers. Usher: Lorraine Clifford. Bensalem choir is composed of the following sopranos: Helen Atkinson, Lillian Beaver, Catherine Clifford, Jean Ann Dunn, Violet Inglin, Rosa Lucas, Gladys Yeagle, Altos: Charlotte Carter, Dorothy Munson, Doris Y. Vansant, Margaret Whyte. Tenors: Charles Beaver, Raymond Inglin, Harold Myers, William Randall, Charles Tomlinson. Bassos: Ralph Bates, Wayne Dockhorn, Lawrence Turton, Thomas Vickers.

Want Ads will sell anything that's saleable and rent anything that's rentable.

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JEWELER AND DISPENSING OPTICIAN

Gifts for All Occasions for the Particular
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES AND SILVERWARE
312 Mill Street Phone 5630 Bristol, Penna.

Complete Watch and Jewelry Repair Department

DESIRABLE HOME SITES
IN ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION

Wisely restricted new development offering the best in neighborhood, planning, environment, schools, social activities, protection, and all of the features that are so important, and upon which no price tag can be placed.

75-foot-front lots facing on wide streets start at \$1,050, borough water included.

Of the 200 lots originally laid out, only about 50 remain unsold.

Before locating elsewhere, do not fail to consider

"MAPLEWOOD"

Bucks County's finest development located opposite the Fair Grounds at DOYLESTOWN, PA.

ROBERT H. LIPPINCOTT,
Exclusive Agent

MARIAN KEMP'S RECIPE CONTEST

By MARIAN KEMP

Director, American Stores Co. Home Service Bureau

Star of DIVIDENDS FOR HOMEMAKERS—1:30 P. M.—WCAU-TV

Marian Kemp

5

cup brown sugar

5 tbsp. cream

few drops vanilla

Cook together until soft ball

forms (as in making fudge). Add vanilla, beat thoroughly, spread on cake.

Our winner, Mrs. Rahn, repre-

sented the Upper Frederick Twp.

P.T.A. She told me that her prize

money will help in the purchasing

of a movie projector for the Asso-

ciation. Mrs. Rahn won for herself,

a 26 piece set of dishes.

Another contestant was Mrs. Lilian Huber of 1240 East Avenue, Roslyn, Pa. Mrs. Huber is a mem-

ber of the newly formed Roslyn

Players, a dramatic group. Her

prize of \$25.00 will be added to the

Players' treasury.

Our third contestant was Mrs.

Theresa Alexander of 100 W. Prov-

idence Road in Aldan, Pa. She came

to us from the Ladies' Auxiliary of

the Aldan Boosters. Her prize will

also be given to her club treasury.

The judges in our contest were

Miss Helen Farrell of the Public

Service Division of the Camden Gas

and Electric Co., and Miss Fortense

Neale, a dietitian at the John Bar-

tram High School, Philadelphia.

Another question to be that it's

a political crime to run around with

ex-convicts, but it's OK to run

around with Communists. That is a

simple political fact in Washington

today. It's what Mr. Truman meant

when he called the Alger Hiss case

a "red herring." It's what Secretary

of State Dean Acheson and his

Loyalty Board mean when they

clear people like John S. Service

six times in a row.

I don't hold with the theory.

1 cup brown sugar

1 cup cream

few drops vanilla

Cook together until soft ball

forms (as in making fudge). Add

vanilla, beat thoroughly, spread on

cake.

Our winner, Mrs. Rahn, repre-

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six times in a row.

I don't hold with the theory.

1 cup brown sugar

1 cup cream

Enjoy Card Games at A Club Holiday Season Affair

Mrs. Robert Braker, Cedar street entertained members of her card club at a Christmas party on Thursday evening.

For cards played, prizes were given to Mrs. John Black and Mrs. Edward Sullivan.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served. The table was decorated in keeping with the holiday season. Favors were choir boy and Santa candles.

Others attending: Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mrs. William McDonnell, Jr.; Mrs. Edward Hetherington, Bristol, and Mrs. John Leonhard, Jr., Edgely.

In A Personal Way - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of news, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 4-5404, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at

Richard Andrew, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montevidoni, Pond street, was christened by the Rev. Candido Cecconi in St. Ann's R. C. Church. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. William Capella, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Margaret Schacht, Mayfair, entertained co-workers of Kaiser Metal Products, at a Christmas party on Thursday evening. A dinner was followed by a social time. Gifts were exchanged by: Mrs. Walter Shroud, Miss Mary Frances Blanche, Miss Ruth Pye, Bristol; Mrs. Harry Stoop, Middletown township; Mrs. Dorothy Morganath, Woodbourne; and Mrs. William Dettmer, Newportville.

Hope Circle, Zion Lutheran Church, held a meeting in the form of a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. William Griffith, Taylor street, on Friday evening. A short business session was followed by the exchanging of gifts. Refreshments were served. Decorations were in keeping with the season.

Miss Joan Braker, a student at Mansfield State Teachers College, arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braker.

Miss Felice Dell Pizza, Market street, is spending the holidays at her home in Ardmore.

Members of a Sewing Club were guests of Mrs. Thomas Macadorey, Cornwells Heights, at a Christmas party on Thursday evening. Gifts were exchanged revealing "Pollyanna" names, and new names were drawn. Refreshments were served. Decorations were in keeping with the holiday season. Those attending: Mrs. Howard Sharp, Bristol; Mrs. M. Coulter, Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. James Siler, Mrs. Ann Johnson, and Mrs. Irma Eisenhardt, Croydon.

Charles Utz, a student at Pennsylvania State Forestry College, Mt. Alto, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Charles Utz, Landreth Manor.

Mrs. Florence Richardson, Trenton, N. J., was a Wednesday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Heisel, Swain street.

Mrs. Dominick Sagolla and chil-

Today's Quiet Moment

—
By William E. Hakes
Pastor
First Baptist Church of Bristol

Are you saved? This question does not refer to church membership. Nor does it refer to a so-called "good person." There are countless people all over the world who believe in their heart that they must be saved because they are sincere, honest, respectable and friendly. Now all these are noble and worthwhile traits. But salvation is more than these. Salvation is the gift of God to sinners of His only begotten Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. A saved person is freed from sin. "Sin shall not have dominion over you." Jesus took the believer's sin upon Himself on Calvary's rugged cross. Then, too, a saved person is freed from sin's consequences. The punishment that is due the sinner is cancelled upon his personal acceptance of Jesus as Savior and Lord. One Bible verse puts it this way: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creation." We ask the question again, "Are you saved?" Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved and thy house."

A lawyer, father of four children, 18, 13, 10 and 8, writes: "The eldest boy has been away from home two years, one in college, where he does well. For several years he has worked on part-time jobs and driven a delivery wagon in summer.

Don't Always Agree

"When he is home for visits or summer, my wife wants me to tell him how many times a week he may go out, where he may go and what time to return. I do not always see eye to eye with her on these matters. But she gets furious with me and with the boy if I do not enforce her ideas. I try to guide by consulting with the boy.

"Should I say to an eighteen-year-old son, 'You must stay home tonight, you must go with the family some place?' For instance, last Christmas my wife forbade him to leave the home to mingle with any of his young friends.

"His mother is always hounding him about the way he spends money. He is a little free, perhaps, but not a spendthrift. If

children, Dorothy Ann and Robert, returned to their home on East Circle, Monday, concluding three months visit with Mrs. Sagolla's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacQueen, Blackpool, England. The voyage was made on the "Ile de France," which was two days late arriving at New York, N. Y., due to a storm at sea.

Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street, left Sunday to spend Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hazel, Wilmington, Del. Mr. Dyer joined his family on Monday evening for the holiday.

Robert Lewis, a student at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Taft street.

Motherless Tots Convinced That There is A Santa Claus

Continued from Page One known the part she is playing to lighten the burdens of Mr. VanWert. She is Mrs. Helen McGee, 4216 Loring street, Mayfair, Philadelphia, and other kind-hearted folks. The bicycle arriving knock-down, was assembled by Bristol police officers. So when Christmas, 1951, arrived, the VanWerts said "Yes, there is a Santa Claus."

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Mrs. McGee is daily playing mother to that little family. The children love her as was evidenced as they climbed about her, when Santa arrived.

The gifts for Santa's visit were contributed by generous Mill street merchants, some jobbers in Phila-

Parental Disagreement Over Adolescent Son Or Daughter

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

IT is hard enough for a pair of parents to guide a child of any age happily and win his cooperation and esteem, when they are in close accord most of the time. But when they strongly disagree over the requirements and privileges of the child, how much harder life becomes for all of them. And how very tragic it can be when the parental disagreement occurs over an adolescent son or daughter.

A lawyer, father of four children, 18, 13, 10 and 8, writes: "The eldest boy has been away from home two years, one in college, where he does well. For several years he has worked on part-time jobs and driven a delivery wagon in summer.

Calm Discussion

But I have no doubt that if you and the mother can calmly talk these matters over first alone, and with him later, she would grow more reasonable with her standards and be more willing to try to approach them. Even you alone might be able to persuade him to come nearer to her wishes.

What is happening is that you and your son are pretty firmly lined up against the mother, causing her in turn to grow more severe, more antagonistic to you and the boy and he more antagonistic to her. She may suppose that you and the son have small secret understandings for outwitting her. Also implied in your letter is the indication that she is only on the sidelines and not a mutual participant as a parent.

Deeper and more far-reaching are the obvious lacks in mutual regard and companionship between you and your wife. It might be possible for you to build up more self-regard in her and make her feel more worthwhile as a person and member of the family. To this end you might cause all the children to help you.

His mother is always hounding him about the way he spends money. He is a little free, perhaps, but not a spendthrift. If

you have some suggestions, please let me have them."

I wrote the father about as follows: "As you imply, that lad is about grown up. For you to demand of him the program expected by his mother would seem to me unreasonable, though I have sympathy with her desire that he should not be away from home an excessive number of nights or exceedingly late, especially with a

son or daughter.

What is happening is that you and your son are pretty firmly lined up against the mother, causing her in turn to grow more severe, more antagonistic to you and the boy and he more antagonistic to her. She may suppose that you and the son have small secret understandings for outwitting her. Also implied in your letter is the indication that she is only on the sidelines and not a mutual participant as a parent.

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What is happening is that you and your son are pretty firmly lined up against the mother, causing her in turn to grow more severe, more antagonistic to you and the boy and he more antagonistic to her. She may suppose that you and the son have small secret understandings for outwitting her. Also implied in your letter is the indication that she is only on the sidelines and not a mutual participant as a parent.

Deeper and more far-reaching are the obvious lacks in mutual regard and companionship between you and your wife. It might be possible for you to build up more self-regard in her and make her feel more worthwhile as a person and member of the family. To this end you might cause all the children to help you.

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"Don't think you will be doing less work by taking this nap."

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"Also, a man should sleep during the day to be at his best in the evening, when he joins his wife and friends at dinner. A good meal, with good wines, then some brandy—that is a great moment of the day!"

This love of good food and drink was verified by Churchill's handsome wife, Clementine. "Clemmy," as her husband calls her, said of Winston:

"First and most important is to feed him well. You must give him a good dinner. His dinner is a very important item in his daily routine."

And "Clemmy" should know. For 43 years she has been the great man's confidante, hostess, house-keeper and mother of his five children—Randolph, Sarah, Diana, Mary and Marigold, who died at the age of three from pneumonia.

Despite the fact that three of



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Mushrooms

lb 39¢

SECRET AGENT X9



their children have been divorced, "Clemmy" and "Winnie" have lived happily ever after their marriage in 1908. Churchill, tears in his eyes, told a gathering of diplomats:

"It would not be possible for any public man to get through what I have gone through without the devoted assistance of what we call in England one's better half."

It is "Clemmy" who stands by her husband's side at public functions and relays to his failing ears words that fall short of his hearing.

And it is "Clemmy" who tries—although not always with success—to regulate the whirlwind pace of his bedroom-office.

Here, surrounded by two or three secretaries, a valet, three telephones and two typewriters, Churchill props himself up in bed—"like Humpty Dumpty"—and starts his day at 8 a. m.

He calls for state papers, the morning newspapers, his breakfast and a cigar. As he smokes and eats, he keeps at least two of the secretaries busy with dictation. He impatiently brushes aside the valet who tries to smooth down the tousled tufts of grey hair at the base of the bald but imposing Churchill cranium.

Messengers, friends and officials keep popping in and out of the room. One secretary reported: "Sometimes it's like Waterloo station at a rush hour."

(Tomorrow: Churchill—Master Showman.)

PEACE TALKS

Continued from Page One

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The Reds however persisted in their refusal to give an acceptable accounting of some 50,000 captured UN soldiers—mostly South Koreans—whom the Allies assert are missing from the Communist prisoner list.

The Allies have charged that many of these captives were abducted into Communist China. The Reds claim these men were "re-educated" in Communism and turned loose in frontline areas.

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tees devoted their brief sessions to further fruitless haggling.

They were able to agree on only one thing—to meet again at 11 o'clock Thursday morning (9 p. m. Wednesday EST).

That day marks the expiration of a 30-day "trial period" during which both sides had agreed to try to complete a cease-fire pact along a provisional battlefield truce line mapped November 27.

That line will be discarded if the delegates fail to reach a full armistice agreement Thursday—and nobody expects them to do so.

The negotiations will continue but a new buffer belt across Korea will have to be worked out. And in the meanwhile the forces of both sides are expected to renew heavy fighting in efforts to improve their positions.

A Wednesday night communiqué issued at the Munsan camp of the UN truce delegation told of a letter handed to Rear Adm. R. E. Libby by North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho. These two delegates constitute the joint four-man committee on war prisoners.

The letter disclosed that at least 726 of 1,000 among the UN soldiers missing from the Red prisoner list are dead or have escaped or have been released."

It also said that of 66 out of 110 Allied Red-held captives reported to the International Red Cross at Geneva last year, but unlisted in the current Communist roster, "all but one have escaped."

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package of mail from Red-held prisoners.

It was the first such step since the Allies and Reds agreed last week to exchange letters between war prisoners and their families.

There was no indication how many letters were in the package delivered to Adm. Libby.

The mail was immediately rushed by courier in jeep from Pan Mun Jom to Munsan where it will be swiftly forwarded to the loved ones of those held captive by the Reds.

Communist newsmen at Pan Mun Jom were unable to say whether the letters had been censored. But they told Allied correspondents that the UN war prisoners had been warned by the Communist authorities not to write about certain subjects.

A UN delegation spokesman said a second subcommittee on armistice terms made "absolutely no progress" Wednesday.

He reported that disagreement on the question of reconstructing and rehabilitating airfields during an armistice period was blocking conclusion of this joint four-man committee's work.

The Allies demand a ban on airfield building or expansion and the Reds insist on their right to improve their airports in North Korea during the truce period.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marquis and children are spending the holidays with Mrs. Marquis' parents at Glen Rock, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keasler are spending several days in Baltimore, Md., with relatives.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dornasak and son, Morrisville, moved into their recently-purchased home vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Everk.

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Sterling are spending several days with Sgt. Sterling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sterling. Sgt. Sterling is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., now home on leave until Dec. 28.

On Thursday evening, 39 Legionnaires and their wives attended the annual Christmas party of Falls Township American Legion Post, No. 834, at Holiday Inn.

Mr. Thomas Walsh and granddaughter June, of Ayres Clisse, Quebec, Canada, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Walsh's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Olsen, Yardley avenue. Mrs. Walsh and granddaughter are en route to Florida for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett entertained on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Tullytown. Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and son, Dale, Maple Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. James Douglass, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and daughter Carol Jane, Landreth Manor; William Lovett, Jr., here.

Word has been received that the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Boyer, former missionaries of here, have arrived in St. Petersburg, Fla., where Mrs. Boyer will reside for the winter months while the Rev. Boyer is engaged in deputational work in western Pennsylvania, Colorado and California.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Leedom will entertain at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leedom, Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leslie, Essex, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leslie, Jr., and daughter Kathie, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dederer and daughter Connie, Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Fitzgerald will be entertained at dinner on Christmas; Mrs. John R. Allen, Jr., and son "Bobby," of Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cartlidge and son, Dale, Maple Foster; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hassall and Fred Cartlidge, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McGinley will entertain at Christmas dinner; Mr. and Mrs. William Cairns, Miss Margaret Cairns, Mrs. McGinley, Miss Mary McGinley, Mrs. Rose McGinley, Mrs. Catherine Black and son Donald, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Janney will entertain at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Janney, Mrs. Elizabeth Janney, Newtown; and Lieut. Margaret Janney, Indianhead, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lang will entertain at Yule dinner, Anson Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tomlinson and daughter Bonnie, Penns Grove, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchison.

Mr. Eli Buckman will be hostess at Christmas dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clayton, Bryn Athyn, and Miss Frances Dobson, Bethayres.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pilley are to be Christmas guests of Mr. Pilley's mother, Mrs. Rose Pilley, Center Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erdman and Miss Doris Erdman will be guests on Christmas of Mrs. Robert Anderson, at Morrisville.

Miss Jessie Wilson is spending the Christmas season with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Fleck, at Merion.

Mr. and Mrs. David Robson will entertain on Christmas day; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels and daughters Bonnie and Lynn, of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. James Hulton, Philadelphia; and

Mrs. Otto Grupp, Jr., Eddington, was hostess on Wednesday evening to the Scout Mother's Auxiliary of Troop No. 69. A turkey dinner was served. The table was festive with greens and lighted candles. Guests exchanged gifts and sang carols, accompanied by Mrs. Grupp. Those attending: Mrs. George Bollard, Mrs. Ira Brown, Mrs. Doran Edwards, Mrs. William Gugger, Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. George Rossit, Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. William Schrenk, Mrs. Robert Shetzline, Mrs. Albert Stiles and Mrs. Alfred Thompson.

Girl Scout Troop No. 71, Williamson Methodist Church, held its Christmas party in the church hall on Friday evening. The girls exchanged "Pollyanna" gifts and made log centerpieces to be presented to their mothers on Christmas. They sang carols. Refreshments were hot chocolate, cake, cookies and candy.

The Chit-Chat Club held its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Gordon Roberts, Jr., Thursday

evening. The affair was held in the Roberts' basement, which was decorated with greens. "Pollyanna" gifts were exchanged and a supper served. Attending were: Mrs. Joseph Woelck, Mrs. Frank Kauth, Mrs. George Litz, Mrs. Harry McGinnis, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Gordon Roberts, Sr.

SUBURBAN NEWS

HULMEVILLE

Samuel J. Illick, of Cornwall, is passing the holiday season in Hulmeville.

On Sunday, Mrs. Bessie Kerns arrived from Atlantic City, N. J., to visit Mrs. William

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Continued from Page One

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There was no indication how many letters were in the package delivered to Adm. Libby.

The mail was immediately rushed by courier in a jeep from Pan Mun Jom to Munsan where it will be swiftly forwarded to the loved ones of those held captive by the Reds.

Communist newsmen at Pan Mun Jom were unable to say whether the letters had been censored. But they told Aithed correspondents that the UN war prisoners had been warned by the Communist authorities not to write about certain subjects.

A UN delegation spokesman said a second subcommittee on armistice terms made "absolutely no progress" Wednesday.

He reported that disagreement on the question of reconstructing and rehabilitating airfields during an armistice period was blocking conclusion of this joint four-man committee's work.

The Allies demand a ban on airfield building or expansion and the Reds insist on their right to improve their airports in North Korea.

The letter disclosed that at least 726 of 1,000 among the UN soldiers missing from the Red prisoner list are dead or have escaped or have been released."

It also said that of 66 out of 110 Allied Red-held captives reported to the International Red Cross at Geneva last year, but unlisted in the current Communist roster, "all but one have escaped."

The Communists claimed that the 66th soldier is listed by them as dead.

The Allied communiqué described Lee Sang Cho's disclosures as "shocking."

The Red general's letter listed 726 Allied captives it said were killed by UN air and artillery bombardment or had escaped or were released or had "died of diseases."

The names contained in the letter were not made public.

The Communist note also complained of what it termed "discrepancies" in the UN prisoner list, saying the roster was 1,456 names short of the number the Allies said it contained.

Lee Sang Cho's letter, further, demanded an "explanation" for the alleged failure of the Allies to list 44,000 "missing" Reds assertedly captured by UN forces.

It called "completely untenable" the UN contention that a large number of Red-captured South Koreans were missing from the Communist-drawn list of prisoners. It said:

"Our side firmly rejects the consideration of such an untenable problem raised by your side."

The North Korean general also handed the American admiral the names written in the Korean language, believed to be those of 44,000 Reds whom the Communist negotiators charge the Allies failed to include in their prisoner roster.

The Allies have charged that many of these captives were abducted into Communist China. The Reds claim these men were "re-educated" in Communism and turned loose in frontline areas.

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